

In two of these one-point margin battles, which were with Pittsburg Teachers and Rolla Miners, the final outcome was not decided until overtime periods had elapsed. Both games with Kirksville this year were decided by one point. The others were with Baylor, Emporia Teachers, and Cape Girardeau.

Score 627 Points.

Out of the ten conference games played this season, the Bearsports won six and lost four. Winning fourteen of the twenty games they participated in, the Green and White players amassed a total of 627 points compared to 563 points made by their opponents.

High point scorer for the local players was Donald Johnson, Stanberry, with 112 points. Harold Hull, Maryville, and Dale Hackett, Burlington Junction, were close in the race for second and third place, with 106 and 104 points each. Bob Rogers,

Jackson, with ninety-six points was fourth.

Maryville	44	Baker U	36
Maryville	41	Rockhurst	25
Maryville	22	Wichita	16
Maryville	37	Texas Tech	30
Maryville	28	Baylor	29
Maryville	37	Drury	28
Maryville	24	Emporia	25
Maryville	36	Pittsburg	35
Maryville	36	Cape	35
Maryville	29	Rolla	26
Maryville	26	Kirksville	25
Maryville	42	Pittsburg	15
Maryville	30	Springfield	33
*Maryville	33	Warrensburg	29
Maryville	24	Cape	31
Maryville	26	Warrensburg	31
Maryville	32	Rockhurst	16
Maryville	33	Rolla	32
Maryville	29	Kirksville	30
Maryville	38	Springfield	36

*Indicates conference games.

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Charter Member Missouri Collegiate Press Association.
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association.
Member Missouri Press Association.

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Subscription Rates: One Year—\$1.00 One Quarter—25c
Advertising Rates, Per Inch, 25c.

Our Mutual Dependence Discovered,
We Must Develop Responsibility

That life has daily become more intolerable for large numbers of people, not only in the United States, but all over the world, is an undoubted fact. There is no use arguing, as some people will, that the poorest unemployed man in the United States today has within his reach pleasures and comforts unknown to the working man, and indeed to the bulk of the middle class, when George Washington was president. That may be quite true, but it is irrelevant. A man's discontent is due not to what he has or lacks but to what he sees others enjoying while he goes without.

We live in a machine age where the workers are little more than slaves, for the worker does not control the machines as much as they control him. Nervous tension and discontent are fostered by the unchanging monotony of machine operations, and the monotony of the work is broken only by the uncertainty of the continuance of employment. The insecurity is maddening to many workers, for no one can be contented without a feeling of security. This insecurity and discontent is extended upward even to the operators and managing staffs whose responsibility for making momentous decisions is nerve-wracking.

Security cannot be found by going back to the ways of our ancestors, or by halting where we are. It may be found by going forward. We have discovered our mutual dependence; now we must develop a corresponding sense of responsibility. We may learn how to make our amazing mechanical achievements serve the common welfare, and how to distribute the burden or dissolve the bondage they have imposed upon so large a number both of the unemployed and of the employed. That is, we can if those who are themselves safe and comfortable do not permit themselves to be lured into the belief that there is no bondage and no discontent. —J. G.

College Students Should Do Their
Part to Eradicate Syphilis

Before the assembled legislatures of twelve states are bills that were they to become law, would require those who desire to marry to submit to a physical examination. Included in this examination would necessarily be the Wassermann test for syphilis. Anyone who was found to have the disease in any stage would be refused the right to marry on the grounds that syphilis constitutes a social problem as well as an individual problem.

Sociologists, of course, are hailing the move with loud acclaims, for, to them, it is just one more step forward toward a better social order. Many, however, in their Victorian smugness, are prone to evade the problem just as it has been in the past.

But the truth about syphilis must come out. Along with cancer and tuberculosis, it is one of the major plagues that it is still with us. Owing to its prevalence and the dangers to the personal health and life of the individuals affected, syphilis constitutes a serious menace of public health.

Physicians tell us that it may be spread by the ordinary relations of life, in the various industrial and professional occupations. Drinking cups and towels are common vehicles of contagion. Every syphilitic person is the source of possible danger to persons with whom he associates. A case of syphilis in a family may be the origin of several infections.

Therefore, it is a social problem and a syphilitic person should not be allowed to marry because he will merely be carrying to his marital scourge. College students should recognize the problem and be willing to do their bit to help eradicate syphilis and thus give their posterity a cleaner bill of health. —W. E.

From the Dean . . .

Education for Self-Realization

The Educated Person:
Has an appetite for learning;
Speaks, reads and writes the mother tongue effectively;
Solves his problems of counting and calculating;
Is skilled in listening and observing;
Understands the basic facts of health and disease;
Protects and improves the health of the community;
Is participant and spectator in many sports;
Has mental resources for use of leisure;
Appreciates beauty;
Gives responsible direction to his own life.

Education for Human Relationship

The Educated Person:
Puts human relationships first;
Enjoys a rich, sincere and varied social life;
Works and plays with others;
Observes the amenities of social behavior;
Appreciates the family as an institution;
Conserves family ideals;
Is skilled in homemaking;
Maintains democratic family relationships.
From The Purpose of Education in American Democracy Educational Policies Commission.
—J. W. Jones

The Guest Editorial . .

"The Friendly College"

Three visitors in the persons of the Pasquier brothers were on the College campus last week. When the gentlemen left they were heard to remark that this was the best American College they had visited.

On what was that opinion based? Not on the physical equipment, for, although that side of the school is rapidly improving, many colleges and universities are better equipped than our own. Not on the academic attainments of the faculty or student body, for an estimate of that could hardly be gained in a two day's visit. The opinion was based on the fact that these gentlemen were made to feel they were among friends; that persons in this College were interested in what they had to offer. And the gentlemen reciprocated with their best efforts.

It is highly desirable for a school to have a goal which maybe summed up in a motto or slogan. A slogan keeps attention focused on an objective. It helps maintain an ESPRIT DE CORPS. Why not make that motto for M. S. T. C.: "The Friendly College?"

"The Friendly College" would imply friendliness toward visitors, be they artists, parents, other students or just visitors. It would imply friendliness on the part of faculty members toward students and VICE VERSA; friendliness toward visiting teams; friendliness among students.

"The Friendly College" is in keeping with the true spirit of the original universities which started back in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. At that time students grouped themselves together for a common aim, namely, to search for truth. To search for truth is still the aim of the real student. In that search at M. S. T. C. we are often assisted by visitors in various capacities. To make them feel that they are among friends encourages them to give their best in return, and we are the ones who gain most.

"The Friendly College" need not be construed to mean an easy College. On the contrary, it should mean to visiting teams that they will find friendly but genuine competition here. It should mean to the new student that persons here are willing to help him all they can, but that he is expected to put forth his very best effort.

Such a slogan, if "talked-up" and actually practiced would bring as a result, prestige, reputation, and a generally healthy and stimulating atmosphere for the College.

—Paschal Monk

We Want to be Different So
We Raise Our Typewriter Voice

Ever since the ACP feature, "Parade of Opinion" arrived for the week of January 22, one sheet of this has periodically shown up and somewhat annoyed us because of certain statements.

One of those statements is this, "Not one of the hundreds of College newspaper editors raised a dissenting voice over Gov. Olson's pardon" of Tom Mooney who has been hailed as a "martyr to labor" and his pardon shows Gov. Olson "made a campaign promise, and he kept it."

Right here is where a "dissenting voice" is raised. Tom Mooney has been cussed and discussed for a number of years and from the material which has been available, scant thought it might have been, we hereby declare that we are definitely not in favor of the pardon and we still feel that Tom Mooney is not the innocent "martyr to labor" that so many would have one believe.

We have read some very incriminating articles proving his guilt and a few facetious ones which tried to prove his innocence. But the fact remains that we are not in favor of his pardon; we definitely do not like his attitude since his pardon, and even though the "Governer" "deserves full credit for being an unusual politician" we would certainly like to know more about his line of reasoning and basis for judgement in this pardon. We may have to eat our words, but as yet we don't feel that there is any danger nor are we in the mood to go further into the case. —P. S.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Around the Campus

I've decided to get my copy in early after this, so instead of writing this on Wednesday morning to meet a Wednesday noon deadline, I'm writing it Friday night so I'll be sure and have it, even if I forget to hand the copy in until Thursday morning. Around the Campus and I have just returned from the Springfield game tonight, and with disgust and disappointment we are moved to say something about the terrible "booging" at the referees and the visiting team. You know, when our basketball boys go away on trips they are commended by their hosts for their good behavior and fine sportsmanship, but we just wonder what visiting teams think of us as hosts. We have never heard any member of our team speak of any such atrocious behavior on the part of the student body of any of the other schools, and it really makes us ashamed of our spirit to see such a demonstration of ill manners, rotten sportsmanship, and selfishness as was shown by the Maryville audience tonight. Of course I realize that all of the raucous disorder was not to be attributed to the students tonight, but so much of it came from the west side of the gymnasium that it seemed to be nearly all of it.

I know it isn't my place to try to remake the school through my little bit of weekly space, but after all this is my school just as much as yours, and I, as well as you, hate to hear such thoughtless and merciless "booging" both referees and visiting players, not for fouls called on the Maryville boys, but for free throws neatly made by the Springfield team. I don't know what has brought about this state of affairs in the spirit of our sport fans, but is deplorable to anyone. It not only flouts all the rules of good clean sportsmanship, but the ingrained essence of hospitality in all of us. Tonight was the last of the basketball games, and I sincerely hope, as do so many others, that by the next season, this shameful conduct will either be ended or forgotten.

I can't cut off this column without mentioning the fine performance of the N. Y. A. Drum and Bugle Corps and their drum major, Martha Friede, at the Springfield game last Friday night. This Drum Corps is a new organization on the campus, and bids well to add much to the musical facilities of the campus. An orchid to Lloyd Storey and Miss Friede for their specialties, and another orchid to John W. Geiger for his work with both the Drum Corps and last fall's marching band. For no longer than the Drum Corps has been working together they gave a mighty fine show, and added much

How to Pass Final Exams

By Helen J. Reed

Students! Do you wonder how under the sun you are going to pass your final exams? We know that you have been busy this quarter. Too busy in fact to study. Too many engagements. Too many teas, dances, buffet suppers. But do not despair. Never fear. Our company is an old and established one. We will get you through your exams if you follow our instructions. We absolutely guarantee that if you do not pass the course you will flunk it. There

to the list of between halves performances of this basketball season. Let's see more of these boys in the future.

The Students' Voice

At the first of the year our basketball team was thought to be one of the best teams in years. From one victory to another we went, cheering wildly at thoughts of having a championship once more. At last came the deciding game. We met another crack team on their own little band-box court and went down for our first conference loss of the season. Then led by a fighting spirit the Bearcats took the next game from the leading team but in turn were beaten on the return game, as well as losing to another team which the 'Cats had formerly beaten.

It seems like faithless fortune has left us in the most precious moment! But look again. Half of the bitterness of a lost championship disappears at the sight of our boys courageously fighting throughout the game and then cheering the victors as they go to the showers with heads held high. They have done their best, so let's back them to the end. —F. E. D.

Books in Review

PHILOSOPHER'S HOLIDAY. By Irvin Edman. New York: The Viking Press 1938. \$2.75.

A Columbia professor of philosophy chooses to write random expressions of persons and places which have contributed to his understanding of life, rather than an autobiography. It contains personal memoirs which are cosmopolitan in tone and are charmingly urbane and witty.

We read then of servants and philosophers, of a French doctor and an American sailor, of English national characteristics, a New York boyhood and an encounter with a Nazi.

Mr. David McCord reviews in the SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE, November 5, 1938:

"There is no doubt that the book renders an attractive flavor and was well worth the writing. It has the entertainment which the author hoped it would have. It has a sense of adventure, and it sets up the right vibrating in the chords of experience. We may easily identify ourselves with many things in nearly every chapter."

The Stroller. . .

As the fellow who just got a job in the bottling works said, "I feel corking."

The "M" Club had a swell dance after the Springfield game. But after beating Springfield any dance would have been good. It was nice to see the basketball players on the dance floor for a change. Elmer Barton and Barbara Kiehlman showed up together again. (Maybe Barton like South Dakota). Don Paxson tried out some of the steps he has learned in social dancing with Elbert Shannon. That was some wrestling match the boys staged (or should we say floored?) and for your information the Stroller found out that the Maske Marvel was none other than Frank Baker.

It has been brought to the attention of the Stroller that Junetta Cole's name has never appeared in this column. That's not our fault and far be it from me to put it in now.

Lucille Jeffrey and Floyd Pence just love to go to Humanities when there are no assigned seats and they can sit where they please. And they usually "please" to sit together.

The Varsity Villager's dance brought to light one of the best examples of poaching for a long time. In this case, the Van Devander girl was the poacher and Kathleen Teale was the one poached upon. The dance was strictly a date affair but Miss Van Devander showed up without a man and then borrowed Tony Rizzo from Miss Teale. And here Tony had been complaining that his feet hurt him so the next victim was none other than Eugene Allen and she nearly gave him fallen arches.

What will the Stroller do? Effie Underwood is leaving school at the end of this quarter and no I won't have anyone to depend upon for a good story every week.

Paul Person: "I kissed Marge on the forehead last night."

Mitch: "What did she say?"

Paul: "She called me down."

At last Emma Lee Vance has thrown away those roses that she received for her birthday couple of weeks ago. They were a little wilted start with after coming all the way from India but Emma hated to part with them because of the sentiment attached.

A major, with wonderful force
Called out in Hyde Park for a horse—
All the flowers looked round,
But no horse could be found;
So he just rhododendron, of course.

One finds such interesting things on assembly programs. Students insist on decorating them with filling them with notes. For instance, last week we found out that Virginia Milliken was quite an actress, but she never appears on the stage.

Found out the reason Carleton Wilson has been looking so sad. He wrote home the other week for some money to buy a study lamp. So when they sent him the lamp.

We admit it would be funny
If we had just lots of money
And a college degree, and a girl named Alice
A new Rolls Royce and a beautiful palace
Who is Alice, not Woodside, she was so
where else but Alice of the poem might be Ed
Kauffman's dream girl, he helped write the poem.

It's getting near the end of the quarter and from the looks of the library I guess some of the students have decided now is the time to study. But don't forget about the poor old Stroller. I go study, too, so don't forget to help me out and your contributions in the Stroller box.

From Our Exchanges

WHERE'D THIS COME FROM?

Mary had a little lamb,
Its foot was black with soot.
And every where that Mary went
His sooty foot he put.
—"Mac"

ORIGINAL POEM OF THE WEEK

We're a listenin' to the orkaster
Playin' bottles full of "Water"
But feelin' like a punster
We say they should be hotter
Cause you hafta empty bottles
Before you even think of putting water in 'em

QUESTION: There were three men in a boat with four cigarettes, but no matches. What did they do? Answer below (no fair peeking.)
ANSWER: They threw out one of the fags and made the boat a cigarette lighter.

—Silver and Gold

keep on reading until you fall asleep. This is to get you into good condition to start studying.

(2) The next day the first hour you have off to study, look up a friend and have a good gossip session. It's the best way to learn the latest scandal and besides it takes up your time and keeps your mind off your work. About 4 o'clock remember your term paper and go down to the typing room and get to work. We already recommend the 4 o'clock hour because between the Band and the Social Dancing Class you can get a lot of wonderful typing done.

(3) The day of the exam, stay up all night the night before, trying to read the textbook through. This is

the best way to get a comprehensive view of the course and in the morning you will be so tired and sleepy you won't even know which course you are taking.

(4) Go around to see the instructor. Do your best apple polishing. Tell him you are scared to death you will fail. That's good psychology. It lets him know you are a conscientious student and have studied hard throughout the entire term.

This is only LESSON I. Now ones, in the pursuit of an education will you not come around to the "Saps Den" and purchase our magnificent book, "How To Study For Final Exams and Be Sure To Flunk"? ? ?

Equal Scoop Dance to be Held and Week-End of New Quarter

Miss Tower, 1939, Will be
Presented by Yearbook Head

Students in the College will be "hitting" their "governors" for four bits
they go home between quarters so they can come back to school in
time to attend the big annual Scoop Dance which will be held Fri-
day, March 17, in the College West Library.

Each season for dates for the
dance has already begun, for the
expecting to be asked early.
There will be there, for it is con-
sidered the "must attend" dance.
The dance, which will be com-
pleted by the yearbook head, Miss
Tower, as usual, will be the
feature of the week-end of the
new quarter. The dance will be
held in the College West Library.
The dance will be the feature of
the week-end of the new quarter.
The dance will be the feature of
the week-end of the new quarter.

Decorations will no doubt carry
out the theme of St. Patrick's day
and perhaps some of the decorations
will give a bit of a newspaper at-
mosphere. But, of course, all the
things are left up to the committee
and it is impossible even for this
newspaper to give all the details at
present.

The staff heads this week, in ad-
dition to thinking of final exami-
nations, have given a great deal of
time and thought to the coming
BIG dance of the year.

**Doctor Mehus to
Speak at Oregon**
Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the sociol-
ogy department at the College will
speak at Oregon next Sunday even-
ing, February 26, at a meeting spon-
sored by the American Legion. He
will speak on "Americanism and
Citizenship."

**High Schools Will
Compete Here March 6-7**
(Continued from Page 1)
bate society will serve as judges for
the debates.
The nineteen teams of the De-
bating League that will take part in
the tournaments are: Barnard, Burling-
ton Junction, Conception, Excelsior
Springs, Fairfax, Graham, Liberty,
Maryville, Maysville, North Kansas
City, Parkville, Parnell, Pickett,
Plattsburg, Central and Christian
Brothers of St. Joseph, Skidmore,
Smithville, and Tarkio.

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March of Time and Going Places.
EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
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Admission 20c-10c
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Nat Pendleton
"Young Dr. Kildare"
A Guaranteed Special Treat!
Social Also Guaranteed
"THREE GERS MY HEART" Sun.

'M' Club Men Stage Annual Dance in College West Library

The men of the "M" club sponsored
their annual school dance in the
West Library, Friday, February 17,
at ten o'clock, following the basket-
ball game with Springfield.

Vern "Andy" Campbell was the
genial master-of-ceremonies for the
affair. The program, which was pre-
pared by the program committee
composed of Joe Kurtright, chair-
man, Dale Hackett, and John Green,
consisted of the following skits:
Gene Hiett, wrestling with tempta-
tion; L'il Abner Carter and his
motor boat; and a wrestling match
with Raymond Cuttiss and Frank
Baker as the principal scrapers, as-
sisted by Harry Darr and Max
Mudd. The M Club quartet was
composed of Jean Nickel, Robert
Long, Norman Reital, Donald Pax-
son, directed by Max Mudd.

Music for dancing was furnished
by the College dance orchestra.
Invited guests were: President and
Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs.
J. W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Her-
bert Dietrich. Mr. and Mrs. E. A.
Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Milner,
and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup
acted as chaperones.

Arrangements for the dance were
under the supervision of Harry Ir-
vine, president of the Club. He was
assisted by Ed Molitoris, chairman of
the decorations committee; Carl
Wilhelm, chairman of the clean-up
committee, and Joe Kurtright, chair-
man of the program committee.

Luncheon is Held At Tea Room for Religious Leaders

Dr. Thornton W. Merriam, director
of the University Board of Religion,
Northwestern University, Evanston,
Illinois, and the Reverend Bradford
S. Abernethy, pastor of the First
Baptist church, Columbia, Missouri,
were guests of honor at a luncheon
given by the Religious Emphasis
Committee at the Phares Tea Room
February 20.

Those who attended the luncheon
were: President Uel W. Lamkin,
Miss M. J. James, Dr. Blanche Dow,
Miss Olive S. DeLuce, Miss Dorothy
Truex, Mr. Hugh G. Wales, Mr.
Sterling Surrey, Dr. O. Myking
Mehus, and Dr. Harry G. Dildine, all
of the College faculty; and the fol-
lowing students, Etta Marie Hagee,
Lenox, Iowa; Marjory Stone, Ridge-
way, Virginia; Milliken, Corning,
Iowa; William Metz, Wlota, Iowa;
Mary Margot Phares, Maryville;
William Evans, Sheridan, and Dick
Dempsey, Kansas City.

Hall Lights
Sue Brown, Tarkio, spent the week-
end with Emma Lee Vance, Smith-
ville.

The following women enjoyed a
Valentine party Feb. 14: Doris Laub-
er, Savannah; Mary Virginia Bush,
Fairfax; Adlyn Deere, Corning,
Iowa; Janice Dougan, Lenore, Iowa;
Maxine Fallers, Essex, Iowa; Eliza-
beth Gardner, St. Joseph; Hilda Ham-
blin, Braymer; Agnes Kowitz, Hel-
ena; Phyllis Nixon, Leon, Iowa; and
Dorothy Powell, St. Joseph.

After closing hours Saturday
night, February 18, a surprise party
was given in honor of Evelyn Dow's
birthday. Those present were the
honored guest, Evelyn Dow, Spring-
field; Virginia Brant, Maysville;
Ethel Hester, Mound City; Rosemary
Larkman, Maitland; Dorothy Matter,
Osborn; Olive Orth, Bedford, Iowa;
and Erma Wilson, King City.

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You'll see for yourself that
it's more convenient and
less expensive to send your
clothes to the
**Maryville Steam
LAUNDRY**

Plans Are Nearly Completed For Appraisal Clinic

**Home Ec Groups
To Assist With
Foods and Dress**

Plans for the Personal Appraisal
Clinic to be held in this campus
March 14-17, are rapidly reaching
their peak. The Clinic is sponsored
by the personnel staff of the College
and by the following departments:
physical education, home economics,
art, and speech.

Miss Edna Keplar who comes to
this campus from Kansas City, will
head the Clinic staff. She is an ex-
pert in personal appraisal work. Miss
Keplar and Miss Dorothy Truex will
be in charge of the individual con-
ferences which will begin at 9 o'clock
Thursday morning, March 15, in
Recreation Hall. These will be sched-
uled at fifteen minute intervals
throughout Wednesday, Thursday,
and Friday except during the periods
when there are group meetings. Ap-
pointments may be made in the
office of the director of personnel
for women immediately.

Purposes
The purpose of these conferences
will be that competent persons will
have the opportunity of helping any
one interested appraise his strong
points and weak points in general
appearance, speech, posture, diet,
and weight, clothing, color and line
in costume, and grooming. Each
student will be helped with a pro-
gram of correction where that is
necessary. Students will be given
a chance to turn in on a form pro-
vided in the NORTHWEST MISS-
OURIAN items they wish particular
help with in the conferences.

The women of the dietetics class
from the home economics department
have prepared exhibits showing cor-
rect diets to be placed in the show
cases that line the walls of the
second floor corridor. For example—
there will be a proper diet shown
for the normal college boy, one for
the overweight boy or girl, and one for
the underweight boy or girl.

Home Ec Exhibit
In addition to the above, the class
will display charts showing the
amount of food value in different
foods. The class will maintain a
service department and will be ready
to figure proper dietary requirements
for different individuals who will
ask for personal help.
The clothing class will present as
their exhibit, the college girl's cloth-
ing budget, which will be displayed
in the show cases on the second floor
corridor. The clothing will be fur-
nished by downtown stores.

In addition to the exhibit, the
clothing group will present a skit
illustrating clothing as to personal-
ity type, appropriateness to occa-
sion, amount of the family budget
that should be used for clothing, and
how to make the clothing dollar go
farther. They will also present a
phase of the college boy's wardrobe.

The clothing will be products of
the home economics department.
Miss Bernice Bristol, Maryville,
president of the art club, is in
charge of the poster display of the
art department. Their posters will
call attention to the proper line,
color, types, and styles of dress to
suit different individuals. Their ex-
hibit will be shown in Social Hall
during the Clinic.

The judges of the posture contest,
sponsored by the W. A. A. meet
weekly to discuss candidates for pos-
ture honors. New names are added
and discarded each week. The series
of posture "Do's and Don'ts" shown
by posters, will begin early in March
and continue until the Clinic has
begun.

Five Women Pledge Alpha Sigma Alpha

Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma
Alpha, social sorority, held pledge
initiation Wednesday evening, Feb-
ruary 16, at the Chapter room, 514
West Second Street, at seven o'clock.
Mary Turner, president of the
chapter, conducted the pledging ser-
vice for the following women: Mary
Lou Melvin, Rockport; Charlene
Barnes, Tarkio; Mary Jeannette An-
thony, Vivian Lippman, and Inez
Ebersole of Maryville.

Alpha Sig Actives Entertain Pledges

Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma
Alpha, social sorority, held its reg-
ular business meeting at the chapter
room, Wednesday night at seven-
thirty.

Following the meeting the active
members entertained the new spring
quarter pledges. Cards and games
were played and refreshments were
served.

The pledges entertained were:
Vivian Lippman, Mary Jeannette
Anthony, and Inez Ebersole of
Maryville; Charlene Barnes, Tarkio,
and Mary Lou Melvin, Rockport.

Maude Walker, a senior mem-
ber from Holt, was in charge of
arrangements, and assisting her
were Iris Ebersole, Maryville; and
Mary Kyger, of Stanberry.

Music Instructors On D. A. R. Program

Miss Catherine Dando, mezzo-sop-
rano, and Miss Alline Fontress, vio-
linist, both members of the College
conservatory of music faculty, pre-
sented a program at the meeting of
the Daughters of the American
Revolution which was held Wed-
nesday's Birthday, Feb. 22, at the
home of Mrs. Will Montgomery in
Maryville.

Mrs. Paschal Monk was accom-
panist at the piano.

Miss Dando opened the program
by singing the following French
songs: Air de Lia from "L'Enfant
Pratigue," by Debussy, and Carnival
by Faurand. Miss Fontress then
played Sonata in E Major by Bach,
preludium with accompaniment by
Fritz Kreisler, Loure for violin alone,
and Gavotte, with accompaniment
by Kreisler.

Miss Dando then sang two Ameri-
can songs, The Sea, by Grant
Shafer, and Hills by La Forge.
Miss Fontress' final selection was
Concerto in G Minor by Bruch, in-
cluding the allegro energio move-
ment.

"Y" Clubs Hold Special Meeting

The Religious Emphasis week speak-
ers, Dr. Bradford S. Abernethy, pas-
tor of the First Baptist church of
Columbia and Dr. Thornton Mer-
riam, director of the board of relig-
ious education at Northwestern uni-
versity, and Miss Fern Babcock, re-
gional secretary of the Y. W. C. A.
and Y. M. C. A. were guests at a
meeting of students of the combined
"Y" cabinet following the meeting
of the "Y" and the Social Science
club Tuesday evening.

The relative merits of various
types of programs and activities
were discussed. Plans for the coming
quarter were suggested and a num-
ber of projects were debated.

Sponsors of the organizations
present were: For the Y. W. C. A.,
Miss Olive S. DeLuce and Miss Lu-
cille Brumbaugh, and for the Y. M.
C. A., Dr. O. Myking Mehus and
Dr. Harry G. Dildine.

Members of the cabinet at the
meeting were Lurline Stevens, Allen-
dale; Elizabeth Matheny, West-
boro; Donald Hepburn, Hopkins;
Elizabeth Matheny, Westboro; Le-
land Hamilton, Bedford, Ia.; Marjory
Murray, Oregon; Lucille Nelson,
Hartfield; Edley Beauchamp, Grant
City; Helen J. Reed, Maryville, and
Ruth Wray, Maryville.

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78 Attend Buffet Dinner-Dance in Honor of Washington

Seventy-eight college people cele-
brated George Washington's birth-
day last Saturday evening at a Van-
sity Villagers dinner and dance held
in Recreation and Social halls from
7:30 to 12 o'clock.

A two course buffet dinner was
prepared by the Kappa Omicron Phi
honorary home-economics sorority
and served from a buffet overlaid
with a lace cloth and centered with
red and white snapdragons, flanked
with red, white and blue tapers. The
guests were seated at small bridge
tables which were cleverly decorated
with tiny gumdrop cherry trees as
center pieces on military covers.

Place cards consisted of miniature
hatchets apparently too small to cut
down the cherry tree. In this room
three large military drums were sus-
pended from the ceiling, while in
the dance hall decorations consisted
of cherry clusters and red, white,
and blue streamers.

Following the dinner attendants
retired to the dance hall where Peggy
Pitts entertained by giving the se-
lection "Ferdinand the Bull," Phyllis
Nixon, Effie Underwood, Margaret
Kyle, Vance Riffe, and Robert
Stephenson gave a military tap-
dance. After their exhibition the
evening was open for dancing.

Honor guests present were Dr.
Margaret Ruth Smith and Miss
Dorothy Truex and their guests.

Committees in charge were: Tick-
ets, Bernice Laughlin, chairman,
Virginia Link, Margaret Kyle, Mar-
garet Sweeney, menu, Marcia Tyson,
chairman, Evangeline Scott, Crystal
Cooper, decorations, Marjorie Mc-
Allister and June Courtney, co-
chairman, Florence Abarr, Helen
Reed, Lucy Lee Brumbaugh, clean-
up, Ruby Goldner, chairman, Kath-
leen Teale and Vida Bernau.

YW Cabinet Entertains For Miss Babcock

The YWCA cabinet entertained at
dinner Tuesday evening, at the Pur-
itan Cafe in honor of Miss Fern
Babcock, Regional Secretary of the
YW and YM. Miss Babcock will
spend the next few weeks visiting
Colleges and Universities in Texas.
Her office is in Kansas City and she
has visited this campus several times
previously to visit the "Y" cabinets
in working out their program for
the year.

Sponsors of the YWCA who were
present at the dinner were Miss
Olive S. DeLuce, Fine and Industrial
Arts department, Miss Minnie B.
James, commerce department, and
Miss Lucille Brumbaugh, assistant
librarian.

Women of the YW who attended
the dinner were Lurline Stevens, Al-
lenale; Elizabeth Matheny, West-
boro; Rennie M. Ross, Maryville;
Beulah Wilkinson, Grant City; Ev-
elyn Buritt, Mount Ayr, Ia.; Marjory
Murray, Oregon; Lucille Nelson,
Hartfield; Virginia Milliken, Corning,
Ia.; Ruth Wray and Helen J. Reed,
Maryville.

The Hall closed early Monday
evening and the women enjoyed an
informal discussion with Rev. B. S.
Abernethy, pastor First Baptist
church, Columbia Missouri.

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Music Department to Stage Pre- Exam Dance in Library Tonight

*Aristocrats of Swing to Play
At Last Dance of Winter Term*

"Gaiety before the storm" might well be the theme for the Pre-Exam
dance to be staged from 8:30 until 12 o'clock tonight in the West Library
by the College music department. The dance tonight was announced by
members of the department this week, and students who are in the vari-
ous musical organizations were this week participating in the advance
ticket sale.

Curtis Gard, CHS Senior, Wins Trip To Jefferson City

Curtis Gard, a senior in the College
high school, will represent Nodaway
county at the second annual state
student assembly to be held March
18 in the capitol building at Jeff-
erson City.

Of the eleven high school students
who took an objective examination
Saturday to select the Nodaway
county representative, Curtis made
182 points out of a possible 210 for
the highest score.

Max Rush Alternate
Last year's Nodaway county rep-
resentative, Max Rush, senior of
Barnard high school, will be the al-
ternate.

The student of other schools who
took the examination Saturday
morning under the direction of W. H.
Burr, county superintendent of
schools, were: Richard Burnell Ap-
pleman, senior, Skidmore high school,
Loren Parman, senior, Skidmore high
school; Evannell Walker, senior, Col-
lege high school; Velma Beatrice
Hannah, senior, Guilford high school;
Robert Campbell Hamilton, senior,
Maryville high school; Jack Garrett,
senior, College high school; Phebe
Shaddock, senior, Burlington Junct-
ion high school; Paul Eugene Hunt,
senior, College high school.

Program
Bills introduced at the state as-
sembly will be on the problem of
taxation. The day's program will be
as follows: 9:30—registration; 9:45
—session call to order; 9:45-10:15—
introduction of Governor Lloyd C.
Stark and other state officials;
10:45-12:00—consideration of busi-
ness; 12:00-1:30—luncheon; 1:30-4:15—
business of assembly; summed; 4:15—
adjournment.

Curtis has already shown his abili-
ty in social science by winning first
in a world history contest during
his sophomore year and first in an
American history contest during his
junior year. Also during his junior
year, Curtis ranked third in the
state in the National Essay Contest.
The subject of the State contest was
"The Constitution of the United
States of America and What It
Means to the American People."

Gertrude Yeater, Albany, enter-
tained Katherine Boer, over the
week-end.

Jeanne Berry, Bradyville, Iowa,
spent the week-end with Helen Wat-
kins, Clarinda, Iowa.

**Two Japanese Prints
Now on Exhibition**
Two Japanese prints are on display
in the corridor on the fourth floor.
They are a gift to the College from
Dr. Asa Matsuo. Dr. Matsuo is an
internationally known educator
of Japan who spoke to the College
assembly and gave illustrated lec-
tures several days last December.

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this Spring!**
**Are You
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One nice thing about
Spring. Gives a man a
chance to step out of the
woes and worries of win-
ter, like Grandma used to
step out of her black silk
dress after church on Sun-
day.
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in the air, but the surest
sign of all is the arrival of
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cial request was made by
Curlee for these suits because
our stock was low. They no-
commodated us by rushing out
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Spring's styles. They are sell-
ing fast so pump in and make
your selection early.
See Yourself in a
**CURLEE SUIT or
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and feel the joy of living thrill
you from head to foot.
For the sake of Appearance, do come in soon.
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Metz's Ramblers Win Intramural Crown After Defeating McMullen's Aces in Basketball Game, 22 to 20

Thrilling Encounter Wednesday Night Sees First One Team in Lead Then the Other; Green, Reital, Tabor Injured

The intramural tournament ended with a bang Wednesday night as Metz's Ramblers nosed out McMullen's Aces 22-20 in a hard fought battle that was really a thriller. It was a see-saw battle all the way, with the difference in points usually remaining one.

The first half was featured by defensive play on the part of both teams, as the score of nine to seven, favoring the Ramblers, shows. The last quarter was a hair raising affair, with five points being scored in the last 45 seconds of play.

The Ramblers were leading 19 to 18, but Wiseman put the Aces back in the lead with his only field goal. Then with approximately 20 seconds left to go, Manager Metz dropped in a left hand push shot from the side, and the Ramblers held a one-point advantage. But just to sew things up, Green made a free throw.

Every player on each team played fine basketball. Ostrus of the Ramblers scored ten points for high point honors. He also did a fine job of holding Wiseman to one field goal although he fouled out in doing so.

The Ramblers reached the final round by first beating the Sigma Taus 22 to 15, and then disposing of the N. Y. A. Dummies 26 to 16. The Aces beat the Hashshingers 30 to 22, and the M club 24 to 22. The M club had previously stopped the Illinois Flashes 18 to 17.

Three Injuries
Three boys suffered injuries during the tournament. John Green of Hopkins and Norman Reital of St. Joseph received bad cuts above and below the eye, respectively, as they ran together in their game with the Aces. Two stitches were required to close the wound under Reital's eye. Norman, incidentally, played a bang-up game against the Aces, scoring eleven points. John Tabor of Kearney suffered a sprained ankle after the whistle blew for the half in the final game, and was unable to continue.

An all-star team will be published in next week's Northwest Missourian. Following are high scorers of the tournament:

Tournament High Scorers	
Ostrus (Ramblers)	25
Wiseman (Aces)	23
McClaren (Ramblers)	21
Reital (M Club)	19
Owens (Aces)	16
Championship Score	
Ramblers (22) Aces (20)	G F T P
McClaren	2 0 3 1
Ostrus	4 2 4 3
Green	2 2 2 0
Tabor	0 0 1 0
Metz	0 0 0 0
Gregory	0 0 0 0
Smith	0 0 0 0
Campbell	0 0 0 0
Totals	9 4 10 7 9 8

Box scores of other tournament games:

February 20	
McMullen's Aces (30)	Hashshingers (22)
Nell	2 1 1 0
Wiseman	3 2 2 0
Lasley	2 0 1 0
Hawk	0 1 1 0
Campbell	0 1 1 0
Davis	0 0 1 0
Owens	4 0 1 0
Totals	12 6 8 9 4 7

February 20	
Illinois Flashes (17)	M Club (18)
Kyrilright	1 0 0 0
Chapman	1 2 2 0
McLaughlin	1 0 0 0
Loos	3 1 1 0
Yarek	0 2 1 0
Reyn	0 0 0 0
Paxon	0 0 0 0
Kruse	0 0 0 0
Rogers	0 0 0 0
Zemles	0 0 0 0
Totals	6 5 0 7 4 8

February 20	
Metz's Ramblers (22)	Sigma Taus (15)
McClaren	2 3 1 0
Ostrus	3 1 1 0
Green	1 0 1 0
Tabor	2 0 1 0
Metz	1 0 1 0
Gregory	0 0 0 0
Smith	0 0 0 0
Baker	0 0 0 0
Matthews	0 0 0 0
Totals	9 4 4 7 1 0

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February 21	
Dummies (10)	FG G F
Richardson	0 0 0 0
Clifton	3 1 2 0
Kiso	1 5 2 0
McDonald	0 1 2 0
Raines	0 0 1 0
Clifton	0 0 0 0
Baker	0 0 0 0
Cowell	0 0 0 0
Totals	4 8 10 8 12

February 21	
M Club (22)	FG G F
Baker	2 2 2 0
Reital	5 1 0 0
Green	0 1 1 0
Bernau	0 0 0 0
Curtis	0 0 0 0
Cherr	0 0 0 0
Zemles	0 0 0 0
Kruse	0 0 0 0
Rogers	1 0 0 0
Irvine	0 0 0 0
Totals	8 6 13 8 8 8

Crime Fighting is Community Responsibility

(Continued from Page 1)
just as social as anyone. He is adjusted to his particular group just as thoroughly as we are adjusted to our groups.

Clean Community

"Crime is a community responsibility and the criminal is a product of the community in which he lives. His small community is a part of the larger community, and we are responsible for conditions that exist in our community as a whole. The disgraceful crime conditions we find in our country are here because we, as citizens, have not done our duty in eliminating the spots in our community that are breeders of crime. We have shirked our responsibility. We have acted like the Priest and the Levite in the story of the good Samaritan, who passed by on the other side. We have taken a 'holier than thou' attitude and have sought to provide various scapegoats for the crime situation. We have refused to face the facts.

"Jails and prisons are merely so much patchwork. They do not abolish the breeding places of crime. We must eliminate poverty and slum conditions. We must eradicate unemployment. We must build up the home so it can truly be a character-forming institution. We must provide wholesome recreation and worthwhile leisure-time activities.

Here are the eighteen leaders in their respective positions.

Player	Pos.	School	Games	P. G.	F. T.	T. Pts.
Russell	C	Springfield	9	35	28	108
Shrick	F	Warrensburg	9	38	28	104
Rogers	F	Maryville	10	25	14	64
Nalmark	F	Kirksville	10	25	14	64
Law	F	Warrensburg	9	22	18	62
Baker	G	Springfield	9	19	23	61
Johnson	F	Maryville	10	20	17	57
Hackett	F	Maryville	10	16	24	56
Childress	F	Springfield	9	17	17	51
Morse	G	Kirksville	10	21	8	50
Hull	C	Maryville	8	13	20	46
Norman	C	Cape Girardeau	9	16	13	45
Richardson	G	Warrensburg	9	15	14	44
Gibbs	G	Kirksville	10	15	12	42
Bass	C	Warrensburg	8	13	15	41
Adams	G	Cape Girardeau	9	15	6	36

Bearcat Claws

by ken lawson

The Bearcats certainly finished the cage season with a bang. Completing their schedule with a 38-36 win over the Springfield Bears in one of the most hotly contested games of the many holly contested games of the year. The lead changed so many times in the last ten minutes of play that no one had any idea of the outcome of the game until the closing seconds and even then it was not a settled fact until the final gun announced the end of the game.

Dick Shroat, who was playing his last ball game of his collegiate career, turned in one of the finest games that he had ever played. He was a dominant factor in the win that set the Bears back into second place. It was also the end of the trail for Russell Dowell who has turned in some fine play in the games heretofore. These two men will be sadly missed next year, for their years of experience served the Bearcats in good stead many times this year. Shroat was noted for his cool play, and his offensive ability and Dowell followed the principle of the Dowell play by being a great defensive player. It will take two good men to take their place.

Don Johnson, who was high scorer for the season, played a good game last Friday night and it was he who injected the spark into the men in green that kept them in the fight. His timely hitting served the team well, and it seemed as if injected some of his hustle into the team.

Warrensburg should give Maryville a vote of thanks for this victory, because it assured them of at least a first place tie and it gave them a very good change of again coping the pennant. Warrensburg won over Cape on a last half rally which brought them from the small end of a 14-4 score just before half time. The only game which is of any great importance in the race is the one between the Mules and the Bears. This will determine whether the Mules win or whether they tie for first place with the second place Bears. Incidentally, Warrensburg

Bearcats Wind Up In Third Place in MIAA Conference

Chance for Second If Bears Defeat Mules This Evening

W	L	Pts	OP.
Warrensburg	8	1,888	304 242
Springfield	7	2,777	307 261
Maryville	6	4,600	304 308
Cape Girardeau	4	5,444	274 269
Kirksville	3	7,300	278 308
Rolla	0	0,000	239 309

M. I. A. A. Games

Feb. 24—Springfield at Warrensburg.
Feb. 28—Rolla at Cape Girardeau.

Fighting like a wounded lion Maryville defeated Springfield on the local court last Friday night to knock the Bears out of a first place tie in the M.I.A.A. standings. When Springfield meets Warrensburg tonight the most the Bears can do is to get a first place tie and the chances are mighty slim. If the Mules keep up the scorching pace they have been setting, they will remain at the head of the loop for another year.

The Rolla-Cape game will have no effect on the league standings, with the exception of their own percentages.

In a brief summary of the league this past season we find Maryville as the first choice to cop the trophy. Then Warrensburg jumped into the limelight when the "one-point" jinx hit the mighty "Cats. Warrensburg came through the Oklahoma City tournament with flying colors. Maryville was still at the top of the list. The Bears at Springfield upset the Bearcats placing themselves in a tie with Warrensburg in the upper realms.

Warrensburg met her toughest foe when the Maryville quintet knocked them out of the lead with a 33 to 29 defeat. Springfield, Maryville and Warrensburg held positions 1-2-3 in that order.

In a return game the Mules defeated the Bearcats and the two teams changed places in the loop standings. Cape, Kirksville and Rolla held the rest of the places, respectively. Rolla has lost consistently this season, but they have provided opposition that has been hard to beat. Kirksville has played a steady type of basketball and Cape Girardeau has had its good and bad moments.

Maryville and Kirksville have completed their schedules and are looking forward to the coming track season.

Ride in one of our new Maroon Pontiac sedans for most comfortable transportation and safety. Call 266 TAXI always.

Frosh Women Defeat Seniors By Score of 30-14

Finals of WAA Basketball Tourney Played at Gym

The Women's Athletic Association exhibited the finals of the inter-class basketball tournament in a game between the Freshman A team and the Senior team on the College court a week ago last night, with the first-year women on the long end of a 30 to 14 score. A large crowd watched the demonstration.

The Freshman lineup was as follows: Phyllis Chapman, Jeanne Berry, Irene James, Vida Bernau, Helen Crouch, Colleen Hulatt. The senior lineup: Marjorie Farmer, Virginia Gibson, Lucille Nelson, Mary Jo McGee, Unity Hixlinbaugh and Emma Lee Vance. Bernau and Gibson were captains of their respective teams.

Both teams were confident of victory and got off to a fast start with Farmer of the Senior team scoring the first bucket of the game. In the next few minutes this score was countered by a fast and scoring toss by Berry of the Freshmen aggregation. An overhead toss by Chapman put the Freshmen in the lead in the first four minutes of play. At the end of the quarter the Freshmen, by their superior scoring ability, led the field by a score of 15-2.

At the end of the half the Freshmen under pressure of the Senior guards were forced to cut down on their scoring, while the Seniors got away with just one goal. The Seniors were held to low scoring not by the inability of the forwards to make the goals, but by the fine and nervy guarding of the Freshmen guard trio, Bernau, Hulatt, and Crouch.

The second half began with the Seniors still determined to take the game in spite of their losing streak of the first half. Hixlinbaugh came back with some of the fine guarding for which she is noted, and sizeably cut down the scoring average of the rampant Freshmen. At the end of the third quarter the score stood at 26-6 in favor of the Freshmen. Although the score was well in favor of the green-clad girls, the Seniors were playing the better basketball of the teams.

The Seniors seemed to only get into their stride in the last quarter of the game, too late to even the sadly one-sided score. In spite of the loss of the game, Farmer of the Senior tribe, was high scorer of the game with ten points. Chapman of the Freshmen was next high with nine points.

Officials of the game were Marjanna Obermiller, Jackson, referee; and Virginia Ramsey, Maryville, umpire.

Basketball Team in Surprise Attack Downs Springfield Bears, 38 to 36

Bearcats Go Into Super High Gear to Defeat Southwest Missourians at STC

Finally displaying the brand of basketball they have been threatening to exhibit all season, the Bearcats' quintette went into super high gear last Friday night to defeat the league-leading Springfield Bears 38 to 36 in their last court engagement of the season. The victory gave the Bearcats a final conference record of six wins and four losses and gave them possession of third place. At the same time, it dropped the Bears out of first place and forces them to require a victory over Warrensburg to gain even a tie for the title.

Friday's game was a treat indeed for Maryville fans who have followed their team through a season in which the Green and White time after time gave promise of becoming a really great cage machine but never quite fulfilled that promise. From some mysterious source the Bearcats obtained the vital spark they have been lacking and presented a hustling brand of basketball that drove the hard-fighting Bears into defeat despite the fact that the Bears held an eight point lead at one time in the second half.

Slow In Starting
Although scoring was fast and furious during most of the game, it was quite slow getting started, the contest being four minutes old before Baker tallied the first counter on a looping shot from the front court. Johnson opened for Maryville with a free throw, and Davis countered with one for the Bears. Johnson tied the score on a lay-in, and Hull added a charity toss. Plummerfelt garnered a field goal and Russell missed a free throw. Johnson made a free throw and followed with a pair of field goals in quick succession. Stockton raced under the basket to score, and Walker hit a free throw. Russell made good on a free shot and Hull also made one. Plummerfelt sank a long one, and Russell gave the Bears a 12-11 lead with a one hand shot. Walker laid in a bucket for the Bearcats, but Russell followed with a field goal and free throw to give Springfield a 15-13 advantage as the half ended.

Opening the final period Hull knotted the count with a field goal. Springfield then got away for six points on field goals by Baker and Childress and free shot by Stockton and Plummerfelt. Hutcherson hit a free throw, but Childress made two. Hackett raced in for a basket, and Johnson added a charity toss. Stockton tipped in a bucket, and Baker tallied with a long shot.

Score Ten Points
At this juncture Maryville took time out, and came back to score ten quick points on field goals by Hull, Shroat, Johnson and Hackett, and a pair of free throws by Shroat, who was playing his last game for the Bearcats. The Bears had managed to register two points during the Bearcats' sensational rally, and the score was tied at 29 all. Russell flipped in a basket, but Shroat countered.

Four CCC Men Will Attend Here

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Groh of taur, Mo., visited at the College Tuesday while in Maryville on a week's vacation with their Mr. Groh, who is a graduate of College, is director of education in a Civilian Conservation Corps in Centaur. Mr. Groh reports four boys in his camp plan to attend the College next fall.

Women Win National Athletic Recognition

(Continued from Page 1)
umpiring one half of a game. The Maryville group took examination at Sunset Hills school in Kansas City. Basketball teams from Sunset Hills are rounding private schools for the examination. The players coached to commit unusual violations so that the could determine if an official decision was accurate in most cases.

Make High Scores

In personal conferences with judges following the examination the Maryville group was mented on their achievement as group as large as theirs, a to be rated. One of the judges said, "I can't get over high scores those girls made. The department of physical education of this College is petition established here in order to get a board of national examine and rate their own. The petition must stand before action is taken.

Typewriting Paper, ream Forum Print Shop.

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